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THE DIFFERENT POINTS**

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At the Finish.

One of the prettiest starts ever seen
in a yacht race was witnessed on the
bay yesterday when the five third-
class boats, the Princess, Prince Cu-
pid, Vike, Ned Crabbe, Kahuna, Lot
Kaulukou, Myrtle, Geo. Crozier, and
Hihimannu, Commodore T. W. Hobron,
went over the line in the order named
with less than five seconds between
the first and last boat.

There was a fair wind blowing out
the channel and the boats had an op-
portunity to use their spinnakers. The
Myrtle, Vike, Hihimannu set theirs but
the Princess and Kahuna used only
their regular sails. In the start the
Princess had a little the best of it and
continued to lead to the bell buoy.

The start was made at 2:40 by the
judge's time but the times following
except the finishing time were taken
from a watch which read 2:45 when the
start was made. The positions of the
boats with their times at different
points will be interesting to both
yachtsmen and others interested in the
sport.

At the spar buoy the Princess passed
first at 2:49, Myrtle 2:49:50, Hihimannu
2:49:52, Vike 2:50, Kahuna, tow-
ing a boat, 2:51:10. At the bell the
boats were in the same positions ex-
cept the Hihimannu and Vike which
changed places, the latter rounding
before Waterhouse's boat which with
her new sails in the brisk wind was
cranky. The time at the bell was:
Princess, 2:53:30; Myrtle, 2:54:50; Vike,
2:55; Hihimannu, 2:55:10; Kahuna,
2:56.

After passing the bell buoy the
Princess which was leading by about an
eighth of a mile put in on an inshore
tack while all the other boats kept on
the course for the stake boat, the Abbie
M., anchored off Castle's place. By
her tack the Princess gained ground to
windward but lost the lead she had on
the Myrtle. She put about again soon
after and started out for the Vike and
Myrtle which boats she rapidly over-
hauled being a good way to windward.

The Vike was gaining on the Myr-
tle and Princess all the time and sur-
prising her competitors by the way
she was handled. In a dash for the
stake boat she rounded first at
3:18:20 the Myrtle at 3:19 and the
Princess twenty seconds later. The
Hihimannu, which had been behaving
badly and the Kahuna, had been hav-
ing it nip and tuck from the bell and
rounded the stake boat at 3:22 and
3:22:40 respectively. Before the stake
boat was reached the Kahuna for a
time was ahead of the Hihimannu.

As soon as they rounded the stake
the boats started off on the long run
to the dredger off Pearl Harbor and
the little Princess showed her quali-
ties to good advantage as will be seen
by the difference in time at the bell
and spar buoys on the run down. The
three leading boats were met and
joined by Mott-Smith's Ojo before the
bell was reached and she accompanied
them until they were off Kalia.

Bell buoy positions—Princess, 3:27;
Vike, 3:39:50; Ojo, 3:41; Myrtle,
3:41:02; Hihimannu, 3:42:45; Kahuna,
3:46; Abbie M., (stake boat), 3:48:20.
Spar buoy positions: Princess,
3:59:58; Vike, 3:59:29; Myrtle, 3:47-
10; Ojo, 3:47:11; Hihimannu, 3:49:12;
Kahuna, 3:52:30; Abbie M., 3:55.

Between the turn off Kaulukou and
the dredger the Princess distanced the
other boats and gained a lead of about
ten minutes on the Vike. The boats
finished in the following order: Prince-
ess at 4:42; Myrtle at 4:45:00; Vike,
5:01:10, and Hihimannu at 5:01.

**MCKINLEY MEMORIAL
BASEBALL SUCCESS**
(Continued from page 1.)

ended the inning by hitting Thompson
who made a beautiful stop and
throw to Gleason. Three runs.

Second inning—Lewis opened with a
two bagger to right. Leslie hit to
Kiwa and Lewis was caught between
the bases and put out. Leslie making
second on the play. Aylett fanned.
Kaai walked to first. Gleason ended
the inning with a strike out. No runs.
Bowers singled and stole second. Kiwa
sent him to third with a sacrifice to
Kaai. Bowers scored on a wild pitch.
Gay made a two bagger but was caught
trying to steal third. Moore singled
and stole second. He scored on Now-
ell's single. Nowell stole second and
scored on Gorman's one bagger. Gor-
man took second on a passed ball. El-
ston flew out to Hansmann who made a
nice catch. Three runs.

Third inning—R. Williams hit a
grounder to Elston and was safe on
Scanton's muff of the throw. Hansmann
hit to Nowell who made a pretty dou-
ble play touching Williams and throw-
ing to first in time to catch the run-
ner. Joy flew out to Nowell. No runs.
Scanton went out to Gleason. Tucker
fanned and Bowers popped up a fly
which Williams took. No runs.

Fourth inning—Thompson went to
first on balls. Lewis flew out to Gay.
Leslie singled. Aylett moved a sac-
rifice runner up with a sacrifice to first. Kaai
went to first on balls and the bases
were filled. Captain Gleason was the

right man in the right place as he
planted a two bagger in left center and
two men came in. Williams died on a
grounder to first. Two runs. Kiwa hit
to Williams and was thrown out at
first. Gay struck out. Moore was thrown
out at first. No runs.

Fifth inning—Hansmann flew out to
Bowers. Joy hit a terrific drive to right
center and Bowers made a phenom-
enal running catch. Thompson took first
on Elston's poor throw of the rope and
Gorman tore through the ropes and
caught Lewis' foul amid great
applause. No runs. The Honolulu's
now made several changes. Lewis go-
ing to second and Price to third.
Thompson to the bench. Nowell hit
to Lewis but Gleason muffed his throw
and the runner was safe. Nowell stole
second. Gorman singled. Nowell go-
ing to third. Gorman stole second.
Elston hit to Lewis who threw home to
catch Nowell. Leslie chopped the ball
and Nowell was safe. Scanton sacri-
ficed, scoring Gorman. Tucker fouled
out to Leslie. Bowers flew out to Le-
wis. Two runs.

Sixth inning—Leslie singled. He
was caught off first by Gorman's throw
and ran down between the bases. Ay-
lett hit to Scanton who fell but threw
to Nowell who covered the bag and the
runner was out. Kaai hit a beauty
to left. Gleason hit to Elston who
threw Kaai out at second. No runs.
Kiwa singled and stole second. Gay
went to first on balls. Moore struck
out. Nowell fouled to Leslie. Gorman
flew out to Gleason. No runs.

Seventh inning—Williams made a
home run drive to right field. Han-
smann flew out to Scanton. Joy singled.
Price hit a foul fly over the ropes and
again Gorman dove through the crowd
and caught the ball. Lewis singled
ending Joy to third. Lewis stole sec-
ond. Leslie went out from Moore to
Scanton. One run. Elston flew out to
Hansmann. Scanton singled but was
caught trying to steal second. Tucker
batters came all the way home, while the
H. A. C.'s indulged in some wild
throwing. Kiwa died from Williams to
Gleason. Two runs.

Eighth inning—Aylett scored with a
three bagger to right which a faster
runner would have stretched into a
home run. Kaai flew out to Tucker who
made a pretty running catch. Aylett
scoring on the throw. Gleason died
from Elston to Scanton. Williams also
died at first. One run. Gay flew out to
Price. Moore was safe on Price's muff
of an attempted one-handed catch. "Al"
promptly stole second as usual, and
scored on Nowell's three base drive.
Gorman forced Nowell out at the plate
and Elston fanned. One run.

Ninth inning—Hansmann died from
Nowell to Scanton and Joy from Kiwa
to Scanton. Price singled but Lewis
hit to Kiwa and all was over. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
H. A. C. 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0—5
U. S. C. 3 0 0 2 0 2 1 1 1—11
Home Run—Williams.
Three-base hits—Gorman, Nowell,
Aylett.
Two-base hits—Gay, Lewis, Gleason,
Stolen bases—Moore, 4; Nowell, 4;
Gorman, 2; Tucker, Bowers, Kiwa, 2;
Gay, Joy, Lewis.
Double play—Nowell to Scanton.
Sacrifice hits—Scanton, Kiwa, Ay-
lett, Kaai.
Struck out—By Kiwa, 2; by Kaai, 4.
Bases on balls—By Kiwa, 3; by Kaai,
4.
Wild pitch—Kaai 1.
Passed ball—Leslie 1.
Umpires—Wilder and Jones.

SMITH CONTEMPT CASE

Another session of the Supreme
Court will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning with a large calendar com-
prising many cases of great impor-
tance. Among others are the Parker
guardianship involving the legitimacy
of trust fund investments in private
corporation securities and several ap-
pealed decrees of Circuit Judges of
more or less general interest.

It is likely that the appeal of Walter
G. Smith from sentence of contempt of
court by the three Judges of the First
Circuit, which he was enabled to make
through a writ of habeas corpus that
stayed execution of sentence, will be
given right of way first thing on the
opening of the court.

ENTERPRISE FOR 'FRISCO.

The steamer Enterprise sailed from
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60,000 bags of sugar and the following
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A. James and William Silva. Mrs.
Moir and children accompanied by Mr.
Silva will go on to Scotland to visit a
number of months. After some time,
they will be joined by Mr. Moir.

CHINESE DESTROY FROGS.

Hilo, April 18.—The Chinese are
feeding thousands of young tadpoles to
ducks. If this keeps up for a few
weeks it is safe to say that frogs in
Hilo will be among the table delica-
cies of the past. It is bad enough for
boys to take out the half grown frogs,
but it is infinitely worse for men to
take out the tadpoles as food for ducks.

EVENING WITH TENNYSON.

Hilo, April 18.—The April social in
the form of a Tennyson evening will
be given in the church parlors of the
Foreign church on next Tuesday even-
ing. All invited. The ladies attend-
ing are asked to bring small contribu-
tions of sewing materials (needles,
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BOARDING SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Hilo, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Levi
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